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INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

The Drift of Opinion on the Senatorial Question as it Now Appears.

Snow, of Ottawa, the Alliance Caucus Nominee for State Printer.

Formal Exonera ion of President Mc. Grath from the Charge of Complicity in the Turner Letter Embroglio.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle. TOPES A. Kan., Jan. 19.—The bright star of hope descends. Not with the meteoric rapidity of some of the November satellites but slowly, and, unfortunately, with pro-verbial surety. Long held aloft with in visible supports as a scintillation of much promise and good hope, reasonably suspect-ed, but blindly believed in, it has begun to fade away in the light of the baleful brilliancy of actual and approaching events Down will tumble the frail architecture of groundless promises and declarations based upon the advantageous advent of dubious developments. The past week has probably witnessed the last lame labors of an extended series of political contortions. Succinctly, Ingalls has given up. The house is all but unanimous in this, and a majority of the senators have in the last two days expressed the futility of further asseverations of his possibilities of election. Billy Buchan may still be faithful, notwithstanding his knowledge that the equine tribe is not oviparous. The general opinion here, and it extends to the men who have afforded hopes, till now, is that Senator Ingalls has thrown up the sponge. He was to have been here Sunday. But be Wednesday. He will continue ill. Among the old Republicans the comments are all sad and tearful, but their opinions of the surrender seem to be conclusive. All hopes of the political panacea, the personal magnetism and effect of a stirring oration of the statesman's upon the obdurate legislators has passed away, and a repetition or

fight years ago would now be a surprise.

The splendid organization of the house and its guarded condition renders it indomitable. If Ingalls' manager is to throw a bomb, some of the Alliance members in the house have already sent their beggage out of the state alread of them. However foolish, it is a fact believed generally, that the Alliance man would not only hazard his name by such an action, but would actually run danger of bodily injury. Senator Inpulls, it is presumed. will not be present at all. The "funercal baked meats" are not a feast even to Aliisuce men. Those of them who are imit is reasonably be supposed weep in socret. always grieved to see Ingalls in polities. It world the importunities of a genius. The genius wants to stay out of politics."

anything similar to the Holton-Ingalls

Jerry Simpson, who is proving himself an exemplary type of the liberal and tolerant Alliance man, fires this parting shot: "John J. Ingalls," he said to the KAGLE correspondent, "is a great man. Nobody doubts but that he is one of the foremost men of the country." "I was extremely glad that Ingalls made that Jerry added, "it won't do him good, but it will help us along mightily. Ingalls, you see, has an andience much vaster, and of a different slass than ours. We have been called clamity howlers' and 'aspotles of despair But when a man of his weight comes out and champions the very same things, it puts us in a right light and gains us new followers that otherwise, we could mot entch.

Sunday was rather dull this week, at both the Republican and Alliance head-Those of the Alliance who held in to their tickets had the choice of going home or remaining, and not a few took the former. An amusing story is related of one Alliance member. The attorney of the same county is in the city and Saturday afternoon he met the Alliance member and asked him if he was going home for Sunday. The other replied that he was not: that he could not afford it. "What." said the attorney, "didn't you get a railgood pass?" The Alliance man grew pale. hesitated, and after exacting divers promises of secrecy, replied: "You won't tell any of the Alliance boys, now, will you, but when I received them dern passes

em on my clothes." This man is an ex-ception, however. When it came to come by of time the menate has wrought it all up to such a solid that it even ring the house that wouldn't accede to the me honored custom of adjourning fit riday to Menday the first week of the gristature, and acceded to the registrature, and accomplished to the registrature of the r A session Saturcordingly the senate b day afternoon and Monday morning, while the house, by adjournment, did not | the codifying committee's bills, one asking the abolition of state boards, such as
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et cetra. The coal oil inspector's office is
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JOHN FOLET ATKINS,
Committee." the codifying committee's bills, one askknocked out. The other bill passed relates to officer's fees and describes as statutors the office of assistant attorney general The codifying committee's bills are from one to twenty inclusive. They will all probably be considered by the senate some time this week and the house will find its

explain to some of the Alliance members not as Republicans. The presiding officer of the senate takes precedence over the speakerfand preside over the whole.

There are a great many fellows prowling around Topeka, who, in rather a boastful way, claim to be "on" to the Alliance signs and grips. It has recently leaked out that for greeting you take the first two fingers of your right hand and grasping your shirt collar-band, under your chin, with them, say, "I belong to the Farmers' Alliance." If the fellow you accost is a member, he will reach his hand around to his back collar button and reply, "So do L" If you have an Alliance friend, try it on him.

One senator will soon present a resolution with the information therein of a gigantic interstate meeting to be held at Kansas City, in which all parties of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska are expected to take part and a full exposition of all the needs and wants of the western country and a liberal discussion of the west with coinage and

Notwithstanding the chances that the election of a United States senator will be uninteresting and occupy but a few min utes, people from all over the state are crowding in with an eagerness rarely created except by circus lithographs galore. The city will be at its height of population next Monday night. Rooms and beds are being secured before hand and spare closets at the boarding places fitted up for the reception of the visitors who are very anxious to behold something iridescent. While at present there are no prospects, there is still some chance of an exciting event. It was this suspicion of an unwieldy jam and an uncomfortable crowd that arrangements have been made, it is said, to issue tickets to those allowed the privileges of the floor.

Benjamin Matchitt, the speaker pro tem of the house, is a preacher, and he preached in the Congregational church in this city, Sunday. He was in Colorado at the time he was nominated, and he never knew anything about it until a few days after the election, when he was notified that he had won the fight which he had never dreamt of being in. But he says that this is the first and last and only political business he will engage in. doesn't say he is disgusted, but qe says he prefers the ministry to politics.

Tomorrow settles the state printership mestion, one upon which a good many ond hopes have waxed and waned. A final settlement of the joys and lachrymations will be welcomed. The closing hours is ill. Again he is announced to arrive of the contest have been marked with a remarkable degree of reticence, feigned or voluntary. All day Sunday and Monday further expressions than those of self-sac rifice and devotion to general harmony could not be obtained from the candidates and their friends. This pointed out the possible peril of a ruinous row in the Alliance caucus to be assembled tonight to agree on some candidate. The Alliance candidates for the state printer are Kies, of the Kansus Commoner, Estris, of the Advocate; Waite, of Lincoln Beacon, Snow, of Odawa, Latimer, of Pleasanton, and Muscons of Medicine Ledwin 19 and 19 of the Kansas Commoner, Estris, of the Alliance Tribune; McLallin, of the Advogrove, of Medicine Lodge; the Republican candidates, Cliff Baker, Jacob Stotler, George Crane, and young Kirkland, of Salina, thinks he stands very good chances, Cliff Baker says it is a good thing to bet upon that if a Republican is elected

state printer it will be Cliff Baker. The meeting Monday night is expected to destroy the last vestige of any past election combine and an extreme sensitiveness pressed with the genius of the man may, of affairs would, upon certain happenings, bring forth some astounding results. The "I have balloting is expected to start in with Kies in the lead and, if he does not go through, is the business of the genius to receive the he will probably throw his force to Snow. importunities of the world and not the Au equal hope of successamong the friends of Kies and Estus is entertained. The universal expression is "We will know, to-

night." The Alliance men deny that they will deal in any other way but impartially with the election contests. They say they have a safe majority already and are not needy of any such expedients. Above all they mean to be fair. One member of the house says that in all probability the cases will not be disposed of until after the senatorial lection. An Alliance man who has spent the past week diligently employed in the lobby of the house stated this morning that he was prepared after a thorough investigation to state that there was not a

vote in the house that stunk. SNOW'S THE MAN.

pecial Dispatch to the Dally Eagle. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.—The Allianc tous met tonight to ballot for state printer. All windows were closed tight and not a soul but members were admitted. Nothing at all at the time could be learned. After the adjournment every man was as dumb as an oyster. Men who given up. had been sources of much information hitherto would say nothing further than "We have settled it." The efforts of the reporters were all haffled. Beseeching and portuning would do no good, and the mystic features of the Alliance were un pleasantly apparent. Notwithstanding all such guarded measures, the work of the caucus is given. It was not in long. Ballot-ing showed Snow in the lead and after Kles-threw his vote to Snow and Snow was vic-torious. He is the Alliance nominee and the next state printer. He is the editor of you, but when I received them dern passes
I sneaked off into the woods and destroyed
'em. I wasu't going to be discovered with
'em on my clothes." This man is an excomtion, however, may bring on something
new in the senatorial fight.

M'GRATH EXONERATED

"We, the board of trustees of the Farm "We, the noard of the care and Industrial Union of Kansas have carefully examined the evidence presented to us by the comwhile the house, by adjournment, did not go to work until Monday at 3 o'clock.
The house is not going to get to play "follow your leader" with the senate. The upper body has already passed two of the codifying committee's bills, one ask-

> "I certify that the above is a true copy of the decision of the board of trustees.
> "J. B. FRESCH, Secretary."
> This was the action taken by the board and explodes all the senatorial stuff about his resignation being demanded.

SENATE.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 19.—The senate met at 10 o'clock this morning. The morning the session, the two bodies will go into a committee of the whole tomorrow, for the election of a state printer. This will be a new performance in the eyes of most of the members of the house. It is an imposing ceremony, with just a touch of mediaval pomp about it. When the hour of noon arrives, the senators will arrive, in a body. With all the dignity possible in the absence of music, they file up the middle aisle, and take their seats in front, all the members of the house standing the while, out of respect to them, as senators, ft might be well to

SNOW'S ELECTION CERTAIN:

TOPERA, Kan., Jan. 19.—The Alliance went into caucus tonight to select a candidate for state printer—ninety-one members were present, and resulted in the salection of Edwin H. Snow, editor of the Ottawa Journal, who was by an unanimous vote made the caucus nomines. His election tomorrow at the joint session of the legislature is conceded by the republicans.

Most of the time of the senate today was consumed in the delivery of eulogies upon the late senator Swearinger.

A concurrent resolution was passed setting aside the legislature of tomorrow after 3 o'clock to balloting on state printers.

A concurrent resolution was also passed appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of destitate people in Kansas. In the house these two resolutions were also adopted.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—A special to the Journal from Topeka, Kan., says: The executive committee of the Farmers' The executive committee of the Farmers Alliance, which has been investigating the connection of President McGrath with the noted Turner letter, made its report to night, immediately after the adjournment of the Farmers' Alliance caucus on the state printer question. The report contained all the signatures of the committee and completely exonerates Mr. McGrath from any improver compettion with the from any improper connection with the letter. Van B. Prather, the state lecturer,

from any improper connection with the letter. Van B. Prather, the state iccturer, made the report public. In giving it out to the newspaper men he said:

"I acted as prosecuting attorney in the matter and conducted the case against Mr. McGrath. I came here believing Mr. McGrath to be guilty and I was determined to convict him. I made a complete and thorough investigation of the whole matter and employed, three detectives to enquire and employed three detectives to enquire into Mr. McGrath's official acts. We found not on iota of evidence against him, but on the contrary his official character has proved to be as white as snow and as unsulfied as the Ether of heaven. His vindication is full and complete."

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The report denounces what it terms as a disreputable method of Mr. McGrath's enemies, and claims that the Turner letter was written for the sole purpose of disrupting the Kansas Alliance.

John Codding, a member of the executive committee, who was also under investigation for his alleged connection with the plan unfolded in the Turner letter to defeat the Alliance candidate for senator, was also exported by the report. He was also exoncrated by the report. He tendered his resignation as a member of the committee six weeks ago, before the Turner letter was made public. The resignation was accepted today.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.—Today a large number of the senators and representa-tives joined in a call for a state mass con-vention, to be held at Arkansas City, Thursday, January 29, to urge upon congress the necessity for the immediate opening of the Cherokee strip to settlement Judge J. S. Emery, Gen. Caldwell, Congress-elect Simpson, Baker and Clover are among the speakers who will be present.

TOPEKA, Kan , Jan. 19.—The election TOPERA, Ran., Jan. 18.—In election committee is engaged today in taking testimony in the Ellis county contest. Mr. Reeder, the Republican to whom the certificate of election was issued, stated this morning that no evidence whatever had been submitted proving fraud.

BAILWAY BONDS CARRIED.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Senator Blair was in his seat when the senate met this morning, and the greetings that were extended to him by his Republican colleagues were more than ordinarily hearty, for the reason that his return to the city from New Hampshire was necessary to make up the long-expected Republican of his souri, demanded the reading of Saturday's proceedings in full instead of in its abreviated form. But the journal polythese senators in Washington—assuming that none have left the city since Saturday—which is just a quorum. In Saturday—which is just a quorum of the senate or the house to resort to obstructive tactics until a determination of the Democrats of the house to resort to obstructive tactics until a determination of the Democrats of the house to resort to obstructive tactics until a determination of the Democrats of the house to resort to obstructive tactics until a determination of the Democrats of the house to resort to obstructive tactics until a determination of the Democrats of the house to resort to obstructive tactics until a determination of the Saturday is proceedings in full instead of in lits abreviated form. But the journal permanent secretary and Frand Linvill permanent secretary. There is a hot contest over the nomination for the reading of Saturday is proceedings in full instead of in lits abreviated form. But the journal content of the Permanent of Saturday is proceedings in full instead of in lits abreviated form. But the journal permanent secretary. There is a hot contest over the nomination for sheriff. The candidates are Wyatt and Cristie, of Kingfisher, and Short of Helmensey. The following are the list of delegates:

Precinct No. 2, Hennessey—C. H. Democrats of the chair permanent secretary reach Washington today, and is it said that Senator Chandler will also be present within a short time. The fate of the closure resolution and of the elections bill itself, according to the managers of the bill, is involved in the attendance of these senators, who may have to make good a possible defection of at least two Republican senators who have openly opposed the bill in most of its phases.

DISSATISFACTION INCREASING.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 19. in agreeing upon the question of turning over their arms, submitting to the degre-dation of the several tribes and the man ner in which they are to be treated by the government. The Rose-bud Indians fear to

leave the agency lest they be set upon and killed by the soldiers. About thirty, how-ever, will go to Rosebud today. In the council yesterday, the Rosebud's boldly charged that the Ogaliali's had committed as many crimes as they had themselves. Bad feeling was also engen-dered by the statement of one chief that he intends to turn over all the Indians to the soldiers as a consequence of the ac-tions. The collection of arms has been very unsatisfactory, only list having been

THE CONDITION IMPROVING. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 19. A meeting of commanders of several army camps around the agency, with Gen. Broom, was held today, after which the officers repaired again to their respective commands. The meeting was held to de-cide upon certain tactical movements and at the same time the situation was con-sidered and the condition of each comsidered and the condition of each command discussed. The unessiness of the Indians yesterday had by this evening to a certain extent died away. As a consequence of the excitement of the morning Gen. Miles ordered forage for twenty days longer. He now proposes to remain here until the Indians have all recovered from the shock which they say the killing of Few Tails gave them. A number of complaints daily reach the camp criticising Gen. Miles because he does not move upon and annihilitate the Indians. The answer made to these from headquarters is that the force in the fleid headquarters is that the force in the field is composed of soldiers and not butchers. This afterneon one of the Indian police at the gency discovered the bodies of four

One was a boy, two were girls and the fourth a squaw. PROHIBITION CONFERENCE. KANEAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 -A special to be Journal from Sedalia, Mo., says: The Missouri State Prohibition conference met here today and decided to put a corps of organizers into the field in anticipation of the campaign of 1882. J. M. Vaughn, nan of the state central committee resigned, and his successor will be elected tomorrow. The conference adopted a res-olution urging the state legislature to reolution urging the state legislature to re-peal that part of the Australian law which requires that a party must have cast 3 per cent of the total vote to be able to put a ticket in the field. John P. St. John delivered an address before the con-ference tonight on the subject. "The Twin Robbers: Liquor and the Taxiff."

lead Indians in a creek near Wounder

CONTINUATION OF THE SENATE DE-

A Quorum of Republican Senators, for the First Time Since the Holidays, Now in Washington.

The Mississippi River Appropriation Substantially Agreed Upon by the House Committee Other Items of Interest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—After the read-ng of the journal, Mr. Gorman argued gainst the correctness of a ruling of the ice president during Friday's session, to vice president during Friday's session, to the effect that an appeal from a decision was not debatable, because the question itself, on which the decision was made (a motion to lay on the table) was an unde-batable one. Addressing himself especial-ly to the vice president, Mr. Gorman said that no vice president had ever taken, or ever could afford to take any advantage, or make any arbitrary ruling in the senate. From the first vice president until now, no man whom the people had honored by an election to that office had ever attempted to do it, and, in his opinion no one ever

Edmunds said that he took the liberty of affirming, with great respect to everybody else, that the decision of the chair, on the question referred to, was chair, on the question referred to, was absolutely right in point of parliamentary law. There was certainly rules of the

senate against it.

The point raised by Senator Gorman seemed to excite considerable feeling among the Republicans as it was felt to be in the nature of a flank movement of a more or less insidious nature, and might develope into something dangerous in its application to the cloture test, which will on be applied. The discussion was kept until 12:30, when Mr. Gorman with-

rew his motion. The journal of Friday was approved and The journal of Friday was approved and morning business was proceeded with.

At Jo'clock the elections bill was taken up as the unfinished business, and Mr. George took the floor in opposition to the measure. Mr. George yielded to Mr. Hoar, who moved that the adjournment today be till 12 o'clock tomorrow, in order to give the senators who desired to attend the funeral of Mr. Baneroft an opportunity to do so. The motion was agreed to. do so. The motion was agreed to.

Mr. George then resumed his speech, but
without concluding yielded for a motion
to go into executive session and the senate

soon adjourned.

Perine was passed.

The speaker appointed Mr. Geary, of California, as a member of the committee on postoffice and postroads, and on motion Mills, of Texas, the house ad-

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Washington, Jan. 19.—The supreme the judgment of the circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the suit on an injunction brought by the city of St. Louis and the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railway company against the Wabush Pacific Railway company. The object was to restrain the Wabash-Pacific rom preventing the St. Loms, Kansas City and Colorado railroad from using the tracks of the Wabash road through Forest Park, in St. Louis, to the Union depot in circuit court granting the relief asked for

Justice Brown today rendered his first pinion as a member of the United States upreme court. He delivered two opin-ons, of which the more important was in the case of George H. Cope vs. Jannet Cope, brought here on appeal from the decision brought here on appeal from the decision of the supreme court of Utah. The question involved in this suit is whether or not a son by a polygamous marriage has the right of inheritance from his father, it be og claimed that he was an illegitimate child and therefore not entitled to a share in the distribution of his father's estate. in the distribution of his father's estate. The court, in its opinion, holds that the son by a polygamous marriage did not have this right and reverses the judgment of the territorial court. The court discusses the Edmunds and Edmunds Tucker antipolygamy acrs and says the latter act declared legitimate all children of Mormon parentage born within less than twelve month from its passage. The object, the court says, was to make these unfortunate children an especial object of care and to

court says, was to make these unfortunate children an especial object of care and to make the parents relinquish polygamy by fixing a period until after which their offspring should be legitimate.

The court also rendered an opinion affirming the judgment of the supreme court of California on the case of George P. Packer vs. Jake Bird and Frank Dixler. This is a suit over the ownership of an island of about eighty acres in the Sacramento river. Coluss county. Packer's claim rests on the ground that his grant extended to the middle of the stream and the court decides against him on the

Washington, Jan. 19.—Secretary Noble talked freely yesterday on the Indian situation, and, now that the trouble is practically over, what policy should be pursued by the government in its freatment of them in the future. First of all, he believed the Indians had no legitimate was for figurary, and therefore, should be BATE ON THE ELECTIONS BILL.

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Indications of a Democratic Policy of Obstruction in the House.

House.

Be believed the Indians had no legitimate use for firearms, and, therefore, should be required to dispose of them. The secretary said he thought that the intellect that could master the mochanical intricacies of the Winchester rifle was fully capable of comprehending and appreciating the usefulness and the noble simplicity of the plow. He proposes to give the hostile Sioux an opportunity as well as an incentive to earn his own living. Of the 344,000 Indians in the United States over two-thirds were earning their own living and making the United States over two-thirds were earning their own living and making material progress in civilization. The other third were depending largely if not entirely upon the government for support. Of this latter class a large majority were Sioux and they had become boastful, arrogant and dictatorial. They had been allowed to come to Washington every year or two and had become deeply impressed with their own importance. Some of those who are most vehement in their demands that they continue to be fed and wholly maintained at the expense of the government are owners of and wholly maintained at the expense of the government are owners of quite large herds of cattle, from which they realize considerable sums of money. They insist with much gusto now that the government shall feed them and when their rations are slightly re-duced they daub on the paint and start out on the warmath.

on the warpath. "I am in favor," said the secretrry, "of making these people work for their living, just as we white people are doing. They are strong, able bodied men, of average are strong, able-bodied men, of average intelligence, and there is no reason under the sun why they should not earn their bread. The government has located them with great generosity and consideration; sepecially is this true during the last half century. In the early days the set tlers treated them as murderers of innocent men, women and children and the insatiable enemies of the white race. Latterly they have been treated with more kinduess, and so they have come to believe that the white people are under never-ending obligations to them."

The time has fully come, in the opinion of the secretary, when the hostile Sioux should be compelled to do something for their own support. They should be treated with perfect fairness and justice, but work should enter largely into any policy or scheme for their civilization.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The house committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river has about agreed to report to the house, in a modified form, the bill introduced by Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, to repair and build the levees of the Mississippi river and to improve its navigation, etc. It is probable that the bill will carry an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the purpose contemplated and instead of confining the improvement between the head of the passes and Cairo, it may provide for the improvement from the forts to some distance above Cairo, so as to benefit various points in Missouri. MISSISSIPPI RIVER IMPROVEMENT. distance above Cairo, so as to benefit various points in Missouri.

afternoon. A. G. Ellsworth was elected permanent secretary and Frand Linvil secretary.

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little time. Then are not moved an amendment to the journal relative to the refusal of the chair to reconsider the vote by which Friday's journal was approved.

Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, inquired whether it was in order for him to move the previous question on the approval of the journal.

The speaker, after an examination of Mr. Mills' motion, decided it was not an amendment to the journal, whereupon Mr. Cannon demanded the previous question and was recognized by the speaker.

Then came a chorus of Democratic demands for the reading of the amendment.

The speaker—(with apparent astonishment), 'Oh, gentlemen call for the reading of the amendment. The chair begs of the substitute of the chair begs of the chair be

Republican convention met in this city to-day. The platform is a novelty, and its unaulmous adoption shows the revolution that is going on in public sen-sentiment. After gloryfying the past and ark. in St. Louis, to the Union deporting at city.

The court holds that the action of the Republican party, the free coinage of sliver act was endorsed, also the proposition that are proper. amount of currency based on hypothecate-securities, and that the government should extend to farmers the same facilities for berrowing money that it does to national banks—as the money belongs to the peo-ple it should be returned to them for their use, on such terms as are consistent with security—and that only such interest should be charged thereon as would offset

the expense of the transaction.
It was further resolved that all corporations abould be assessed for inxation upon
the basis of the face value of their capital stock that speculation by the non-produc-ing classes should be prohibited; that it should be made a crime for manufacturers to combine or control any particular in-dustry; that all old soldlers should be to combine or control any particular to dustry: that all old soliders should be pensioned, and also paid the difference between the value of greenbocks, in which they were paid, and the value of gold at the same time. The tariff was generally denounced: Blaine and reciprocity endorsed and an income tax upon all incomes of \$1000 and over proposed. Home rule for the territories was approved and the national administration severely criticised for no adopting it as to Oklahoma.

The chairman of the committee who reported the platform is a private banker, one John P. Jones, of Hennessy, who is also chairman of the board of county commissioners. After the adoption of this unique platform, a ticket was nominated. The convention was composed of nearly life delegates. The election occurs on the 3d of February. The Democrats and Alliance.

of February. The Democrats and Alliano people have combined. There is a greated of dissatisfaction over local affairs specially the governor's action on the ter

FORCED TO YIELD.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AT KANSAS CITY SUSPENDS.

Unsuccessfu! Efforts by Other Banks to Sustain the Wrecked Institution.

Recent Tremendous Shrinkage of Deposits the Probable Cause of the Bank's Insolvency.

Another Kansas City Bank Subjected to a Run Upon Its Resources by Excited Depositors - A Rumored Failare Contradicted

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—The Ameriran National bank of this city was taken charge of this morning by F. E. Marshall, national bank examiner for the state of Missouri. The capital stock of the bank is \$1,250,000. The statement of the liabilities and assets con nat be obtained. To the As-sociated Press representative Examiner Marshall said this morning: There is

Marshall said this morning: There is absolutely nothing to say, except that the bank is in my charge."

During the early part of the week it became known to the members of the Kausas City Clearing House association that the American bank was in need of assistance. American bank was in need of assistance. A mosting of the association was called, at which a resolution was adopted assuring the American National bank that, upon a praper showing, assistance would be rendered to the amount of \$1,000,000, or more if necessary. A committee, consisting of Messrs, Witten McDonald, president of the Midland bank; Dr. S. W. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and F. Midland bank; Dr. S. W. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and F. P. Neal, vice-president of the Union National bank, was appointed by the Clearing House association to be in readiness to act for the association, in case of necessity.

Friday evening Mr. H. P. Stimpson, president of the American National bank, asked for a conference with the committee. The conference resulted in a recommendia.

The conterence resulted in a recommenda The conference resulted in a recommenda-tion by the committee to the association that upon sufficient security the associa-tion assist the American National. At a meeting of the association held Saturday evening a resolution to aid the American National was manimously adopted, and the committee was instructed to ascertain the amount needed and examine the collateral offered by the bank. Ye terday collateral offered by the bank. Ye terday the committee, calling to their assistance National Bank Examiner Marshall, made the examination and reported last night at distance above Cairo, so as to benefit various points in Missouri.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Fagle.

KINGEISHER, Ok., Jan. 19.—The Republican county convention meet at this place today. There was a contest between the delegates from Lacy precinct. The delegates known as the Farnsworth delegates were admitted. The contest was a spirited one. A permanent organization was not reached until a late hour in the afternoon. A. G. Elisworth was elected owes over \$800,000 in borrowed money.

PRESIDENT STIMSON'S STATEMENT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—President Stinson authorizes the following state ment: "The causes of the following state ment: advantage to prices could be expected at present from that cause; another, that London has shown some disposition to unload stocks upon New York and that the Bank of England did not further lower transports was not in the best condition. The withdrawal of deposits followed immediately and with the growth of unfavorable reports the withdrawals increased to an ately and with the growth of unfavorable.

J. reports the withdrawals increased to an alarming extent. On October I the bank's statement showed deposits of \$4.30,000:
September 19 the deposits of \$4.30,000:
September 19 the deposits had fallen off to \$1,50,000, and Saturday night, when the clearing house committee made its investigation, they were found to aggregate only \$1.50,000. The cash available at the time was \$400.000. The decrease in deposits began with the stringency of the eastern money market and when the bank found itself obliged to negotiate a loan of \$500,000 in The speaker—(with ment.) The chair begs pardon. The clerk will repeat the amendment. The clerk will repeat the amendment as not proper) recognized Mr. Cannon's demand. On a standing vote the demand was rejected—72 to 75. But the Republicans gathered strength and seconded the demand—yeas 130, nays 103. Thereupon Mr. Springer, of Illinois, took with floor under the rule allowing forty minutes debate after ordering to the premiutes debate after orderin

ment of the assets and liabilities of the bank has been made. They are estimated at \$2.250,000 liabilities, \$1,500,000 nominal assets. The principal stockholders of the bank reside in the east.

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"At the moment, the market is taking a breathing spell, encouraged by

the examiner that there had been a very heavy ran on the bank, and that the study its learning tion looked serious. He added, however, that he did not think the liabilities exceeded \$1,000,000, which is \$250,000 less than its capital stock. In reply the controller instructed him to take charge of the bank in case the run continued this morning, and judging from the fact that the examiner had taken charge, he supposed it had. The controller said that while he had no definite information on the subject, he supposed the bank was suffering from its efforts to assist its correspondents in Kansas, four of which had failed during the recent stringency. failed during the recent stringency.
THE NEWS AT NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 19.—The announcement today that the American National bank of Kansas City, had been taken in charge by the bank examiner caused a decided surprise in banking and financial circles here, as the bank was considered solvent. President Williams of the Com-

among the depositors of the Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank, which is located in the same building with the American National, and is supposed by many to be connected with the American National. At 11 o'clock there was a tremendous run on that bank by its depositors. The sidewalk was blocked, and all cutrances to the bank crowded with depositors anxions to secure their hard-carned savings. The bank paid all depositors savings. The bank paid all depositors promptly. The officers claim that they have ample funds to pay every body. The bank is in no way connected with the American National. It is the largest bank of its kind in the state, and its officers and directors are the most careful and conservative business men in

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careful and conservative business men in the city.

The run on the Savings bank continued all day. At the hour of closing there was a large crowd of the depositors waiting their turn to draw out their money. To all appearances the bank has plenty of money, and it is the general opinion of careful business men that the bank is all right, and that there is no occasion for the scare. When the bank closed its doors this afternoon a motly crowd of crying wamen and grumbling men still surrounded the entrance. They were somewhat reassured when the doors were closed for the day to see the following notice pasted on the glass: "Payment of depositors will be resumed at the bank tomorrow at 9 o'clock. The bank is legally entitled to sixty days notice before being required to pay time deposits, but all depositors have and will be paid in full on presentation. There will be a saving of \$20,000 to the bank lank in will be paid in full on presentation. There will be a saving of \$20,000 to the bank in accrued interest which depositors have

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KANNAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—A telephone message from Top-ka to the Associated Press says that a report is current in that city that Bullene. Emery & Moore, the leading dry goods house of this city, had failed. The report is wholly without foundation, and there is no truth whatever in it. It is thought that the failure of the American National bank will not affect any of the business houses of the city. It was generally known among business men that the bank was in embarrassed circumstaness, and they had withdrawn their deposits. The Safe Deposit and Savings bank is the only bank in the city that has suffered in the least from the failure of the American National. All the banks in the city were apprised of All the banks in the city were apprised of its condition, and were prepared for an

emergency. FAILURE AT TOPEKA.

TOPEKA, Kau., Jan. 19.—W. W. Curdy's dry goods house, one of the largest business establishments in Topeka, failed this morning. Mr. Curdy makes a voluntary assignment in behalf of his creditors and makes L. L. Turner, cashier of the Kansas National hank, the assignes. The schedule of liabilities show Bullene, Moore, Emery & Co., of Kansas City, to be the heaviest creditors, their account being \$17,93.35. The total liabilities are \$19,333.49. The cause of the failure is one of long standing and dates back to the time of the partnership existing between Taft & Curdy. Taft went in, agreeing to furnish a large amount of money to keep up the stock. This money was put in, but afterwards withdrew. At the time of this withdrawal, Bullene, Moore & Emery were large creditors of the firm and bave continued to be until recently when they wished to withdraw their assistance in keeping up the stock. A few months ago FAILURE AT TOPEKA. keeping up the stock. A few months ago Mr. Curdy a indebtedness to them was \$40,002. This he has successed in reducing more than one half, as is shown in the above schedule. All the small out of town bills have been paid. There is not a To-peka creditor on the list of liabilities.

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Henry Clews & Co.'s weekly financial circular says:

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"Naturally, after two successive weeks of important alvance in the prices of securities, we have had during the past week a general downward reaction. One motive for selling was that holiers prudently preferred to pocket their handsome profits on the rise, another, that, as the Western Railroad association had con-

an extent of recovery, within such a brief period and so soon after the crists, is more than has been generally expected, and it has produced an impression that the late descentivation was not as deep resided as has produced an impression that the late demoralization was not so deep rooted as has been supposed, and that it has produced much less impairment of considence and of buying ability than has been imagined to exist. In fact the market is no longer regarded as a feeble and mained one, but as buoyant with a steady confidence and prepared to respond readily to any influences galculated to affect values. In fact, the market shows more specialized interest and courage than it did long to fore the panic was foreseen or directed of. Values are regarded with all the more confidence for having been so seer, J. L. Snodgrass, C. M. Makepeace, A. D. Capes, C. W. Watkins.

Precinct No. 9. Shaws—Jas. Baker, Henry Scarborough, J. Waiyea, Harry Clark.

Presinct No. 10, Connors—D. F. Smith, G. W. Fowler.

At hour of this special no nominations have been made, and it is a hard matter to form an intelligent opinion as to the outcome.

KINGFISHER REPUBLICANS.

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CONTROLLER LACT'S VIEW.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Mr. Lacy, controller of the currency, received a telegram this morning from Bank Examiner Marshall, amounting the suspension of the American National bank, of Manuss City, Mo. He said he received word from the examiner that there had been a very heavy to so the controller of the currency. former to have a benefit in sustaining, if not in furiber advancing, prices. It becomes more and more apparent that the crisis, in situation its hearings on the general trade of the more of the series expent sympathetic shock than a hena fide curthquake, and that its indirect effects are likely to be soon succeeded by a healthings of its currence. This is a factor which has that scarcely yet had its full effect in the stock expensive.

Losnon, Jan. in.—Owing to the reports of trouble in the Argentine Republic, the securities of the country have today fallen There are rumors that some influential firms have become involved through the

drop in prices. ASKED TO JOIN.

charge by the bank examiner caused a decided surprise in banking and financial circles here, as the hank was considered to solvent. President Williams of the Commercial bank, one of the correspondents here of the American National bank, said that his bank was abundently seemed against any loss. At the Nauband National bank is bank and the United States National bank, and the defer two correspondents here of the American National bank, it was said that the Kansus City bank did not owe them one penny.

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